

from 5 to 20 per cent of the criminals, and our so-called Christian societies furnish from 80 to 95 per cent of the criminals, does it not seem that there is something radically wrong with the Christian-religion?

We read sometimes of men and women teaching boys or girls to become pickpockets or thieves. When caught they are punished the same as the thief, and so they should be. That is good law. Would it not be good law to make each Christian society accountable for the crimes committed by the members of their societies or organizations? Would that not have a tendency of doing away with making criminals? I would be glad to hear from others on the subject.—J. H.

**BOOSTING CIRCULATION.**—The Day Book has a number of correspondents well worthy of a much larger audience than is possible with its present circulation. It should be read by hundreds of thousands.

How can this be done? By increasing the circulation, of course.

Yes, but how? This is exactly what I wish to get at.

I would suggest that we set aside the advocacy of our views on all other matters for a few weeks, or until after Jan. 15 next, and that the intervening time be utilized in suggesting plans for increasing the circulation of The Day Book.

At the end of that time all suggestions or plans to be turned over to the responsible management of The Day Book for its consideration. I feel that no further time should be lost on this matter, as we are all pretty well convinced by this time that the publication and Cochran are on the square.

When advocating support for The Book in its early days we were sometimes met with the reply: "Oh, this fellow is only looking for a circulation! When he gets this he'll do like the rest and go to the other side."

It is not given to many to read

character at its first out-cropping, and so the pessimist and suspicious must be listened to and considered, for a time at least.

But the years that have passed since The Book appeared have demonstrated its independence, democracy and humanity:

Now, then, it is up to us whom it serves to see that its circulation is increased.

Again, I appeal to the readers and correspondents to tell us how this can be done.—T. P. Quinn.

**ABOUT MIRACLES.**—There are things I cannot believe. If you told me you fell from the top of the Masonic Temple and lit on your valuable head, then walked away, I would say without a doubt, "Mr. Cochran, I cannot tell a lie, I cannot swallow that a grain at a time." I cannot believe that any prophet ever went up in a pillar of fire. I cannot believe in any of the miracles they claim were enacted in the bible time and then cannot be performed now, when the world is worse. I believe in a God, I believe there lived Christ and that he was good and worked to induce all men to not love gold more than their fellowman, to live and let live or deal fair. Christ, like many other good men, lost his life for teaching the truth and trying to bring the people out of darkness into light, the same as some have lost their lives working for the same cause right now in our bragged up twentieth century. Let up, you strenuous mankillers, and let the world grow civilized.—Frank Smith.

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Sir—I note with interest that one ton of mummified cats has been dug from the ruins of ancient Egypt and placed on sale at auction in Liverpool, England. It seems the auctioneer used one of the dried cats as a hammer. Oh what would I give if a certain trio who yowled on our back porch last night could be included in this lot!—Stanforth.